State orpecially desired. THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 7, 1867. Largest Circulation in City and State

NEWS OF THE DAY Capital punishment has been abolished

throughout Italy.

A severe snow storm raged in Wisconsin an Northern Hinois on the 4th inst. A direct mail between St. Petersburg and Pekin, China, has been established. The time i forty-eight days. The Lafayetta (In.) Courier reports a well de

uned clos of invanity resulting from the use of were estimated by Gen. McClellan at over huir dye. Advices from San Domingo state that a treaty of amity and commures is about to be concluded with the United States.

The famous Castle Thunder, at Richmond, Va. has been reconverted to its original uso, as a tbacco manufactory.; The Unconditional Union State Central Committee of Maryland, has called a State Convention of Unionists to meet at Baltimore on the

20th of February. A bill has been introduced in the Illinois Legislature disfranchising deserters and Rebel sympathiners, and orging its passage. A Havann letter states that the distrust of the

Cobans by the government is increasing. Span-

ish officers who have married in the Island are to besent home. The Owenshoro Menitor states that a negro attempted to commit a rape on a young lady in Cloverport, Kentucky, last week, and it supposes he was hung by a mob for the crime. An informal investigation is going on into the charges which have been made that a fund was raised by gold speculators to arge on the impenchment project,

Legislature providing for a State Constitutions Convention, to meet on the fourth Monday in Fruit, shade and forest trees in the vicinity of Laforette, Indiana, have suffered great damage from the unprecedented ice and snow. Limbs

A bill has been introduced into the Illine

four inshes thick have been broken with the test his fealty to the President. Should A Washington disputch to the Cincinnati sette says a rumor prevails that Louis D. Camp

nell has either resigned or been removed from the post of Minister to Mexico. Many of the Lawrence and Lowell mills hav reduced their work from 10 to 26 per cent., since the 1st inst., in consequence of a duitness trade and the markets. A Chicago dispatch of the 4th inst mys it has

been snowing all day in Chicago, and that old cattlers percet the amount of enow thus he fallen it is said, in bringing the General before in that city surpasses that in any previous year It is exid that the berths on all the steamship of the regular lines leaving the port of New

York for Europe, up to the 1st of June, have ni- terpreted, doubtless, as a tender of Exwho propose to visit Paris and take a run over the continent during the summer is extraordi The convicts in the Rhode Island State Price were served with their annual dinner on Thursday, the 21st uit-, from the proceeds of a funcontributed by a Pawtucket gentleman for that

purpose. The convicts in the Connecticul State Prison were also provided with an unusual dia ner on the same day, through the thoughtful lib orality of the same gentleman; Richard T. Cox, a Georgetown Rebel, par doned last fall, whose property was restored him official stigman of his incapacity and useby executive order in December, commenced a suit against Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Senator Wade, Mrs. Senator Pemeroy, and other ladies connected with the Home for Colored Orphans and threat: "We are told," said he, "that

Aged Women, for use and abuse of his house without his consent. He sues for \$10,000. A sharp rascal, giving the names at differen times of W. B. Thatcher, W. Lewis and E. N. Sloan, visited Louisville last week and obtains \$3000 of George W. Wicks & Co., on a forged check, purporting to be drawn in his favor by Lewis, Hanson & Co., of St. Louis, of which firm he pretended to be a member. He started for Nashville, on Thursday, but a dispatch was sent after him, and he was arrested at Bowling Green and brought back to Louisville. He is said to have been also guilty of a \$6000 forgery at 8th Lonis, and to have committed several acts of the same kind in Cincinnati.

From our legislative reports this morn ing it will be seen that the House of Representatives yesterday passed the franchise bill offered the day before in lieu of the bill amending the present law. Its purport was given yesterday. Before the final vote, an amendment prohibiting ne groes from sitting on juries and holding office was adopted.

When the reverberation of the yells and howls with which its passage was never out of the Union, either in the estigreeted have ceased, some comment may be proper. Indignation and disgust at Radicals from this State who now hold present absorbs all other feeling.

In his message to the Legislature is October, 1865, Gov. Brownlow took deci-The ordinance of secession was adopted ded ground against conferring the right Tennessee in June, 1861. The regula biennial election took place in the followof suffrage upon the negroes, for the reaing August. The contest that intervene son that it would make this State a sort | was fierce and bitter beyond all that had ever preceded it. In that contest Mr of asylum for the negroes of all the cot-Johnson took the lion's share. He became, ton States, and declared that they were by common consent, the leader of the "ignorate, docile, easily led by designing Unionists. Giving but little rest to either men, and not safely trusted with political mind or body, with wonderful energy and ublime heroism, he devoted himself to his power." It is this class the Radicals in work. At the risk of his life he went from the Legislature have determined to make point to point, raising his voice everyvoters of, not that this concession is due where in defense of the cause of the Union and in denunciation of its foes. The mos to the negroes, but simply as a dernier repowerful philippic the writer ever heard sort to perpetuate their leasehold upon was hurled by Andrew Johnson at secespower. These political gamesters may sion and its authors in a town garrisones by a regiment of Confederate troops, and find this dangerous element in our poliin the very faces of the soldiery. ties more difficult of control than they The result of the conflict-a result du more to the exertions of Mr. Johnson than to those of any other man-was the defeat

THE Radical organ attempts to defend Gov. Brownlow's pardon. The gist of its defense is, that President Johnson, while Governor of this State, pardoned House of Representatives. convicts, and that, as President, he has pardoned others. We did not deny that the Governor had power to pardon We condemned the exercise of it in the case in question, and repeat, in spite of the opinion of lawyers, whether able or not, or of our party or not, or whether any such lawyers gave such an opinion or not, that it was injudicious and will be pro-If, as the organ intimates, the Governor

overthrew the verdict because he thought Surely it is not difficult to see that there it was formed on prejudice, his not is a | our "occasion that he should go out of the inte," even "if Tennessee was not out of grave impeachment of the uprightness and veracity of the jury, and such action Mr. Nelson did not reach Washington. should be based on evidence, and not He was arrested on the way, taken as a prisoner to Richmond, and paroled, Mr. mere impression. If Executive pardoning is to be governed by this rule, the State was also arrested. He was taken back. State for one year and in the county administration of the criminal laws by home, and remained there until February, which he offers to vote six months pre 1863. He then succeeded in cluding Concourts and juries had as well stop. The federate vigilance, crossed the mountains constitution of this State gives the Governor no power to decide upon the com- his seat in the House of Representatives a who may be owner of \$250 worth of taxpetency of jurous, or correct the errors few days before the expiration of the Control of the may commit. There is a court formed for that special purpose. But courts are generally conservative, and In the recent veto message of the the Radical presumption is that they President on the admission of Colorado, neither can nor will do anything con- Mr. Johnson furnishes the following tabu

formable to the ends and wishes of that lar statement of the date of admission of party. Hence, they are to be set uside. | the various States,' together with the ratio and population of each State;

REJECTION OF THE BANKRUPT Admitted BIRT.L. The United States Senate, on Tuesday, rejected the bankrupt bill which had already passed the House of Representatives, by a vote of twenty-two to twenty. Senator Harris, who voted in the negative, 35,000 did so for the purpose of moving a reconsideration. It is given out that some of the minor features of the bill were objected to, but that a clear and decided 70,680 90,492 90,492 90,492 90,492 90,492 majority of the Senate favors some bank-

rupt measure. It is to be hoped that the vote of Tues | West Virginia 1853

so amended as to obviate these objection and that it will become a law. The needs of the country demand some well guarded ankrupt measure, and the indications of oppular opinion in behalf of some such ection in Congress have been unmis-

HISTORICAL FICTIONS.

nanders. At the battles before Richmond,

200,000, it is affirmed that the Confeder-

General Sheridan frequently reported the

capture of a larger number of prisoners

GENERAL GRANT AND THE IN-

PEACHERS.

Gen. Grant, in conversation with several

army officers, upon the report that he was

intending to sail for Europe in the spring,

stated that unless national affairs wore a

very different aspect from that at present

presented, he certainly should not be ab-

sent from the capital longer than ter

hours at any one time through the whole

Another report from Washington is to

them for the purpose of obtaining suc

so strongly as to forbid the hope that he

the execution of that policy, impeachmen

The committee have other designs, to

them which will in due time appear. And

this mysterious announcement is to be in-

utive powers to the General in the inter

The relations of General Grant to thes

nestions are complicated by the fact tha

eneral Butler is the champion and leader

in the movement; and the enmity be

tween the victorious leader in the late

war, the catiff and opprobrium of it is

open and proclaimed on both sides. I

lessness that Butler, last fall, announcing

the measure of impeachment, used his

the President is impeached it will try the

strength of the government-that the

army and navy will be called upon to sus

tain the Executive. Let there be no fear

about that. If the army, as such, or any

portion of it, or any officer of it, shall so

and to his profession as a soldier as to

answer such a call, that small body of

men shall be swept from the face of the

earth." Wendell Phillips, a kind of

much the same language, and both de

mand the deposition of the President be

fore trial. Without such violent initia-

A correspondent of the Boston Po-

signing "Tennessean," states the follow-

ing facts as showing that Tennessee was

mation of Congress or of those fierce

that the acts of secession on the part of

the Southern States destroyed their State

of all the candidates for the Confederate

Congress in the districts of Eastern Ten

nessee, and the election of Messes. Nelson

Maynard and Bridges to the United State

On the day of the election, Mr. Maynard

who was in one of the counties bordering

on Kentucky, escaped through the Confed

erate lines, afterward went to Washington

in the following December took his seat it

Mr. Johnson made his way to Washing

ton in safety, although fired upon as he

passed through the Comberland Gap; en

tered the Senate and remained there until

he resigned his seat to accept the appoint-

ment of Military Governor of Tennessee-

position pressed upon him by Mr. Lincoln

and other leaders of the Republican party

of his term, Murch 4, 1863.

tion of the impeachment both confess

would be worth nothing.

gnum of the Executive office.

will then be presented.

The Albany, N. Y., Argus states that

than his whole army.

refer to my remarks made last Friday in the House, in which I read from one of Goranor Brounlow's messages to show the inconsistency of the present advocates of segro suffrage. In the report published in our paper next morning, the quotations General Early, of the late Confederate rom that message are given rather more army, has published a pamphlet giving a fully than my reading, duly credited, and history of his campaigns in the Valley marked with quotation points, and yet so unfamiliar are a part of the reading public with such marks of quotation that the of Virginia, in which he asserts that the Federal Generals, including Gens. McClel-Governor's language is attributed to me, by an, Grant, Meads and Sheridan, never some intelligent readers, and my position ecompletely reversed. The matter has come to ailed, in all their dispatches, to place the my hearing so often, and the misapprehen orces of the Confederates apposed to sion seems so wide spread, that I think it hem, at three and four times their real even calls for correction in this public manunber. In these assertions, Gen. Early

CARD FROM MR. LELLYETT,

TO THE EDITORS OF THE UNION AND

DISPATCH: I find that a foolish mis-

prehension exists in some quarters in

gard to my remarks on the franchise bill.

My remarks were continued, outside o s supported by other Confederate comthe reading, for near three-quarters of an hour; and, of course, but an imperfect when Gen. McClellan estimated General short report given. Suffice it, how-Lee's army in defense of the city at over ever, for the present purpose to say, that I took the ground that the negro race are ate force did not exceed 70,000; at the not qualified to exercise the elective fran chise, and that I had no expectation that i battle of Antietum, when the Confederates would become so in our day. I was considered the most absolute and unqualifie 100,000, there were but 30,000; at Cold anti-negro suffrage man who spoke on the question. And I have no objection to i Harbor, when Gen Grant put down being so recorded, now that that race is to Gen. Breckinridge's command at 15,000, be enfranchised. I have at all times con there were but 3000, and in the campaigns tended for the enfranchisement of ever in the Valley Clen Early asserts that free white man.

JOHN LELLYETT. Nashville, Feb. 6, 1867.

THE Washington correspondent of th the Cincinnati Gazette has made a wonderful discovery. He says: "Garret the condition that the Conservative Union (so-called) men should support the Rebel candidates for Governor and members of

LATEST TELEGRAMS MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES: CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

the effect that the Committee on Judicia-Sounte. ry will soon summon the General before Washington, Feb. 6.—The chair sub itted a communication from the Presilent, transmitting the letter of Mr. Mc information from him, if possible, as will racken, which drew forth a motley correondence. Referred to the Committee o they find him leaning towards his policy oreign Relations. Also, a report of the survey for an inter eanic canal through the Isthmus of Da-

will desert it, it is said the impenciment project will be abandoned, while on the other hand if there is reason to believe cluding one for the charter of a national ailroad between Washington and Cincinthat he would not actively interfere for Mr. Watson, from the Military Commite, reported the bill recently introduced

him, providing for temporarily increas ng the pay of army officers. On motion of Mr. Ross, the President was instructed to communicate to the Senate, if not deemed incompatible with the public interests, copies of all correspondence not heretofore communicated in refergrants to American citizens ailroad and telegraph across the Republi

Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill to amend n act granting lands to the State of Kansas aid in the construction of the Southern Pacific railroad and telegraph from Fort Riley to Fort Smith. Referred. Mr. Calland introduced a bill fixing the alaries of Judges of the Supreme Court in erritories at \$2,500 from April 1st, 1867.

Referred to Judiciary Committee, was in revenge of Grant's public and Mr. Sumner, from the Committee Foreign Relations, reported, with amends ents, the bill for the appointment of admissioners to the Paris Expotion, and providing regulations for the vernment of the board of commissioners and making additional appropriation for openses upon proper representation.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill fixing the

ime for choosing electors for President and Vice President, which provides that hereafter such electors shall be appointed on the second Tuesday in October, but each State may by law provide for filling any far forget the duties he owes to his flag acancies, such as may have occurred he provision as made. Whenever the office President or Vice President shall bethe second Tuesday in the October following, provided that two calenlar months shall intervene between bottle holder to the Bottled Butler, uses lates of notification and elections, but if there be not space of two months between notifying and the second Tuesday in Octoowing, then if the term of President and Vice President does not expire on the third of March succeeding, such election shall be held on the second Tuesday in October the year following. Referred to WAS TENNESSEE EVER OUT OF THE

Judiciary Committee. Mr. Edmands called up the bill to regu ate the tenure of office, pending question ing to include Cabinet Ministers among officers who may not be removed rithout the consent of the Senate. Mr. Howe spoke in favor of the amendent, contending that under the constitution officers of the government could not be removed except on impeachment. The uly question that ought to be put to can-

idates for office were touching capacity for resident to appoint and remove Cabinet

Mr. Doolittle spoke in a similar strain. Mr. Buckslew opposed the amendment. Mr. Sherman doubted the propriety, as under it the President would have to retain in office the Cabinet of his predeces sor until the Senate consented to their renoval, though they might be politically After further debate the amendment wa

Aves Brown, Chandler, Cresswell, Fogg, Fowler, Howard, Howe, Lowe, Morrill Pomerov, Ramsy, Ross, Sumner, Trut bull. Wade. Wilson and Yates-17. Noes - Anthony, Buckalew, Connes owan, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden wood, McDongall, Norton, Patterson, Po land, Riddle, Saulsbury, Sherman, Stewart, Williams - 28.

The Senate refused to concur in House sendment and the subject must go to the ommitte on Conference. The Senate then went into executive se on and soon afterwards adjourned.

Mr. Dixon offered the following, which intended to offer as an amendment t he pending constitutional amendment Whereas, At the last session of th hirty-ninth Congress an amendment to th estitution of the United States was proosed to the Legislatures of several States which said amendment has not yet been atified by the States in which the rebellio against the United States recently pre-

Whereas, There is reason to believe that he following amendment to the constitu ion of the United States would, if proposed ov Congress, be ratified by the Legislatures said States; and,

Whereas, There is also reason to belie will soen be amended by the voluntary act of the Legislatures and the people thereof, by the adoption of the articles following Every man who has resided in thi ceding the day of election, and can read the constitution of the United States in the into Kentucky, went to Washington, took | English language and write his name, or able property, shall be entitled to vote at any election for Governor of the State, members of the Legislature, and all other members of the Legislature, and offenders, anything in the court or law of officers elected by the people, provided no officers elected by the people of provided no officers elected by the people of t eived the elective franchise under the contitution and laws of a State, or who at the time of the adoption of this amendment

may be entitled to vote under said constitu Now, therefore, in view of the above onsiderations and in confident hope of an early and fraternal restoration of the Resolved, That the following article be

proposed to the Legislatures of the several

States as an amendment to the constitution

by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall | bonor that he has knowledge or informabe valid as a part of said constitution : Sec. 1. The Union under the constitu- the alleged detention, and that he believes Sec. 2. The public debt of the United the believes the endorsed petition is per-States, authorized by law, shall ever be feeted in good faith in furtherance of ju-Not known | aid of insurrection or rebellion against the unusual punishment shall be inflicted.

3. All persons born in or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the fecting the life or liberty of any person United States in which they reside, and shall be executed until approved by the sucitizens of each State shall be entitled to perior officer in command of the district. all privilegs and immunities of citizens of | The laws and regulations of the army shall the several States. No State shall deprive not be affected by this act, except in so far any person of life, liberty or any property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal be printed protection of the laws.

Sec. 4. Representatives shall be appor-House adjourned. tioned among the several States according to their respective number, counting the whole number of persons in each State. excluding Indians not taxed; but any State which, on account of color or condition of | revenue : David Little, 8th district of Illiservitude, deny the exercise of the elective franchise, at any election, for choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representativess in Congress, members of Legislatures and other officers elected by the people, to any | the rank of Brigadier General; Alfred Kilmale inhabitant of such State being twentyone years age, and citizens of the United State, then the entire class of persons so General for Southern District of Illinois excluded from the exercise of the elective franchise, shall not be counted in the basis | from Brevet Brigadier Generals; General of representation, and no State shall require | Egar M. Gregory, for battle of the Five | Biebi-dawim property qualification for votes nor an edu- Forks; Thos. L. Kann, Gettysburg; Hal

write his own name. Mr. Henderson introduced a joint resolution for the survey of a boundary line be-Generals by brevet: Wm. L. Duff, R. tween Idaho and Oregon. Referred. The Indian appropriation bill, reported st evening from the Committee of the ter, Luther S. Chapman, Jr., John J. Gee-Whole, came up as unfinished business, son, Joseph Dickinson, John F. Anderson and gave rise to a lively discussion between | Henry Graham, Alex. Von Schroder, H. Mr. Kasson and Mr. Windam in relation to the expenses of managing the Indians D. C. Anthony, J. Graham, S. P. Sufford under Mr. Wordsworth. The debate was Peter Fritz, M. McEwen, E. H. Bentl Scofield, Henderson, Thayer and Brook, G. A. Coburn, Jno. Marmall. Finally Mr. Thaver moved to re- shall Brown, P. J. Sullivan, Wilson Borsconsider the vote by which the question was | ton, John S. Wilcox, J. W. Ely and Wm Davis was elected by the Rebel vote on ordered, so as to leave the bill open to a Ames. The Senate rejected the following motion to recommit. It was reconsidere and the House refused to order the main

Mr. Scofield moved to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instruction to report back excluding all appropriations not necessary to carry ut the treaty stipulations or maintain the ndians. The motion was agreed to and the bill recommitted. The House bill to amend the act of July

8th, 1864, fixing military peace establishment of the United States was also tabled The House declaring and fixing the ghts of Volunters, as a part of the army ill; provided that in computing the length f service of the army officers, in order to letermine what allowance of addition or ngevity rations he is entitled, and fixing the relative rations as officers, there shall be taken into account the time such officer actually served, continuously or otherwise, as officer in the regular or volunteer since April 19, 1861. Passed. The House bill to extend to General officer

and officers retired the benefit of additional rations for every five years service was The bill to amend the act establishing national asylum for disabled volunteer soldiers, so as to provide may retain their ositions after being elected members of ongress was passed. House joint resolution donating to the State of Ohio the buildings, sheds, furniture, lumber, and other property of Camp

Chase, to be used in the erection of a State House joint resolution for the reduction of the military reservation of Fort Riley, and grant lands for bridge purposes to the State of Kansas. Passed. House joint resolution to pay Lieut. John A. Hamlin, first lieutenant Michigan cay- tory to England. ulry, his pay as second lieutenant from July, 1863, to March, 1864, was passed.

House joint resolution to confine the ju isdiction of the Court of Claims to cases of laims for quartermaster's stores and substence supplies actually furnished to troops under command of Maj. Gen. Lew. Wallace, during the Morgan raid in Ohio and Indiana in 1863, was passed. House joint resolution for payment officers and enlisted men under Gen. Wil son, who were not actually mustered into service on account of capture or otherwise

was passed. The Speaker presented a message fro he President, transmitting a report from the Secretary of State, as States now repre sented in Congress which ratified the con stitutional amendment, proposed by the thirty-ninth Congress. The Secretary ports authenticated evidence of such ratif cation received from Connecticut, Tennes me vacant, for the election of electors | see, New Jersey, Ohio, Vermont, Wes Virginia, Kansas and Missouri, and that a printed copy of a joint resolution ratify ng it had been received from New Hami

> Mr. Graves introduced a bill providing payment for horses lost by drowning, etc. transportation. Passed. Mr. Marston reported a bill recognizi the organization of Capt. David D. Beatty' company of scouts in Tennessee, as if they had been regularly mustered into the ser

vice. Passed.

Mr. Rousseau reports a bill to pay to Walter Whitaker pay and allowance as Colonel of the 5th Kentucky infantry, from September, 1861, to January, 1862; passed Mr. Donnelly introduced a bill allowing ransportation and bounty to soldiers dis harged for the purpose of accepting civi ositions from the government; referred. Mr. Blane gave notice that he would a the earliest opportunity call up House bill paying loyal States for troops furnished, The Senate's amendments to House bil Mr. Johnson spoke in opposition to the declaring the sense of the act restricting mendment, and advocated the right of the jurisdiction of court claims, and proeclaring the sense of the act restricting viding for the payment of certain demand orquartermaster's stores were concurred in The Senates amendment to House bill regulating the duties of the clerk of the

House; concurred in. The House then proceeded to debate the econstruction bill, reported by Mr. Jencks rom the joint select committee on Re enchment, to regulate the civil service. Mr. Stevens, from the Reconstruction ommittee, reported a bill for the more efficient government of insurrectionary

Whereas, The pretended State govern ents of the late so-called Confederat states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Texas and Arkansas, Foster, Frelinghuysen, Grimes, Harris, were set up without the authority of Con-Henderson, Hendricks, Johnson, Kirk- gress, and without the sanction of the peowere set up without the authority of Con le; and whereas, the said pretende State governments afford no adequate rotection to life or property, and encou age lawlessness and crime; and whereas, it is necessary that peace and good order should be enforced in the so-called States until loyal State governments can be legally established; therefore,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, etc.—Section 1. That the called States shall be divided into mili tary districts, and made subject to the military authority of the United States, as hereinafter prescribed; and for that purpos irginia shall constitute the first district North Carolina and South Carolina th second district; Georgia, Alabama and Florida the third district; Mississippi and Arkansas the fourth district; and Louisi ana and Texas the fifth district.

Sec. 2. That it be the duty of the General of the army to assign to the command of each of said States officers of the regular army not below the rank of Brig. General, and to detail a sufficient military force to enable such officer to perform his duties and enforce his authority in the district to which he is assigned. Sec. 3. That it shall be the daty of each officer assigned as afore aid to protect all persons in their rights of person and pro perty, to suppress insurrection and violence, and to punish or to cause to be punished. all disturbers of the public peace and crim nals, and to this end he may allow the civil tribunals to take jurisdiction and try offer ders, and when in his judgment it may be necessary, he shall have power to organis military court or tribunal for the trial of

ceedings or processes to prevent or contro the proceedings of said military tribunal, and all interference by said pretended State government with the exercise of military authority under this act shall be void and of no effect. Sec. 4. That the courts and judicial of ficers of the United States shall not issue write of habeas corpus in behalf of persons in military custody, unless some commissioned officer on duty in the district wherein the person is detained shall endorse upon of the United States, which, when ratified said petition a statement certifying upon tion as to the causes and circumstance of

as it may conflict with its provisions. The bill was read twice and ordered to After some unimportant business the

Confirmations by the Senate WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The Senate confirmed the following collectors of internal nois: Boston Able, 1st district in Missouri Mergan L. Smith, Consul at Honolulu Howard Winkoop, agent for the upper Arkansas Indians; Col. Rice, Postmaster General for the United States Army, with rore, United States Attorney General for Illinois: John E. Rosett, District Attorney The following were made Major Generals

cational qualification, than enough to read the constitution of the United States and McCullum. Also confirmed a number of other military appointments for gallant services. Among them the following Brinkerhoff, A. J. McNeeth, A. T. King, S. B. Young, A. G. Lawrence, C. H. Pot-M. Cist, G. A. Thurston, John W. Burke nominations for naval officers: J. L. Swit Boston, Surveyor of Gustoms; Wm. Wals, Baltimore, and J. Warden, Michigan, Registers of Land Office at East Saginaw.

Convention of Tobacconists WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-A convention phaceonists assembled here to-day, and emporarily organized by appointing R. A. Mayo, of Richmond, chairman, and Alex. McDonald, of Lynchburg, Secretary. Some lebate occurred as to whether tobacco comnission merchants were entitled to seats in the convention, which resulted in their withdrawal, but subsequently the commit mittee on credentials reported in favor of their admission. The convention then adjourned until to-morrow.

Maine Legislature. Augusta, Mr., Feb. 6.-The House has efused to concur in the action of the Senate in amending the law to permit whites to intermerry with negroes, Indians or mu-

Murderer Hung. Norrisrown, Feb. 6.-Jacob F. Hadopl as executed about noon for the murder of ulius Wochelle, a young German. His bject was to obtain money belonging to Wochelle in Germany, and he was detected by a letter written to obtain it. He died after making a speech in German protesting his innocence.

From Canada. MONTREAL, Feb. 6,-The government organs say that the cable dispatches announcing that England had demanded Lamarouhe was incorrect. What she did demand was an explanation, which France immediately gave and which was satisfac-

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Feb. 6.-The building belonging to the Seymour Paper Company, at Windsor Locks, Conn., and filled with a large amount of rosin, was burned

Death of Mrs. Sickles. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The wife of Gen. sickles, who became noted some years ago, ied to-day.

Mr Charles C'Connor denies that Mc-Cracken is either a relative or an acquaint-A formal demand for the release of the R. Cayler has been made. An official nvestigation into the matter of her seizure progressing. Subscriptions to the Southern relief fund ere have reached \$17,000.

Washington Items-Public Debt, etc. Washington, Feb. 6.-The total amount \$254,334,974,856, of this \$142,014,354,180. ear coin interest, and \$819,672,740, bear The Ways and Means Committee have oted almost unanimously against any re-

luction in tax on whisky The President and his friends have so hanged the first section of the Reconstrucion plan agreed upon a few days ago that i ow simply declares ordinances of secession n the Southern States null and yold, views

ionestly expressed, etc..

The adoption of the plan by the Legis ature of North Carolina friends of the Bankrupt bill, will not probably have it alled up until Senator Nye returns. The new Fortification Association bill will be reported, but the chances for any ection upon it this session is doubtful. Governor Aikin, of North Carolina, arived here to-day. His mission is said to elate to the new Reconstruction plan. The recent robbery of Treasury amounts \$60,000, the defaulter is said to have been a clerk named Lee, from New York. FOREIGN NEWS.

By the Cable. London, Feb. 5.-Fresh complication are arising in the East. The people of Servia are flying to arms against Ottoman ule. At Constantinople the party in favor of peace is increasing in numbers and in-fluence. It is reported that the Viceroy of Egypt has sent agents to ascertain whether the leading powers of Europe would favor his complete independence.

W. B. SHAPARD, Pres't. W. B. SHAPARD, Jr., Cast MERCHANIS' BANK NO. 39 UNION STREET,

NASHVILLE, TENN., RECEIVES DEPOSITS, DEALS IN

SILVER. EXCHANGE,

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES, ETC

Removal and New Interest. W. chased of W. F. BANG, Jr., his interest in the firm of DORMAN & BANG, and removed their stock of WALL PAPER to the spacious

MUSIC HOUSE MASONIC TEMPLE, 81 CHURCH ST.

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1st. The two story Residence, No. 168 Cherry street, third door north of Gay, with the lot fronting 42 feet and running back 100 feet.

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5th. Lot No. 6, Blood's sub-division, on Ash street, second lot east of High street, adjoining Anthony Leonard's residence, fronting 30 feet, and 110 feet deep, to an alley. Personally appeared J. G. BATTERSON, President, and RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary of the Travelers' Insurance Company, and sev-erally made outh that the above statement by knowledge and belief. CHAS, E. WILSON, Notary Public. nd 110 feet deep, to an alley, 6th. Brick House No. 101, on Pearl street, was of McLemore, containing six rooms, a hall and porch, with lot 25 feet front, and 135 feet deep. There is property here for every variety of purchaser. Plats and descriptio, acan be examined at the office of the Real Estate Agent. Terms of Sale: 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with uterest, lien and security, or one fourth each This is to certify, that the Travelers' Insurance ompany, of Hartford, Connecticut, located at fartford, in the State of Connecticut, has comlied with all the requirements of the Code, on interest, lien and security, or one-fourth cash, balance in 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest and lien, at option of purchaser. Sale without reserve or redemption.

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